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The High Priests of American Politics Mark Carlton Miller, 2002-03 Using a multidisciplinary approach Mark C Miller draws in large part on interviews he conducted with members of the U S House of Representatives the Ohio legislature and the Massachusetts legislature From this rich data he shows how American lawyers are socialized into a common legal ideology which in turn shapes the behavior of individual lawyer politicians legislative committees dominated by lawyers and the entire legislative institutions of government

The High Priests of American Politics Mark C. Miller, *The Politics of Automobile Insurance Reform* Edward L. Lascher Jr., 1999-07-21 American state and Canadian provincial governments have dealt with rapidly rising auto insurance rates in different ways over the last two decades a difference many attribute to variances in political pressure exerted by interest groups such as trial attorneys and insurance companies Edward L Lascher Jr argues that we must consider two additional factors the importance of politicians beliefs about the potential success of various solutions and the role of governmental institutions Using case studies from both sides of the border Lascher shows how different explanations of the problem and different political structures affect insurance reform In his conclusion Lascher moves beyond auto insurance to draw implications for regulation and policymaking in other areas

Lawyers and the Rule of Law in an Era of Globalization Yves Dezalay, Bryant Garth, 2011-01-30 First published in 2011 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

The Neoliberal Republic Antoine Vauchez, Pierre France, 2021-01-15 The Neoliberal Republic traces the corrosive effects of the revolving door between public service and private enrichment on the French state and its ability to govern and regulate the private sector Casting a piercing light on this circulation of influence among corporate lawyers and others in the French power elite Antoine Vauchez and Pierre France analyze how this dynamic a feature of all Western democracies has developed in concert with the rise of neoliberalism over the past three decades Based on interviews with dozens of public officials in France and a unique biographical database of more than 200 civil servants turned corporate lawyers The Neoliberal Republic explores how the always blurred boundary between public service and private interests has been critically compromised enabling the transformation of the regulatory state into either an ineffectual bystander or an active collaborator in the privatization of public welfare The cumulative effect of these developments the authors reveal undermines democratic citizenship and the capacity to imagine the public good

The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Judicial Behaviour , 2024-10-18 These are momentous times for the comparative analysis of judicial behaviour Once the sole province of U S scholars and mostly political scientists at that now researchers throughout the world drawing on history economics law and psychology are illuminating how and why judges make the choices they do and what effect those choices have on society Bringing together leading scholars in the field The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Judicial Behaviour consists of ten sections each devoted to important subfields fundamentals providing overviews designed to identify common trends in courts worldwide approaches to judging data methods and

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Supreme Court Decision-Making Cornell W. Clayton, Howard Gillman, 1999 What influences decisions of the U S Supreme Court For decades social scientists focused on the ideology of individual justices Supreme Court Decision Making moves beyond this focus by exploring how justices are influenced by the distinctive features of courts as institutions and their place in the political system Drawing on interpretive historical institutionalism as well as rational choice theory a group of leading scholars consider such factors as the influence of jurisprudence the unique characteristics of supreme courts the dynamics of coalition building and the effects of social movements The volume s distinguished contributors and broad range make it essential reading for those interested either in the Supreme Court or the nature of institutional politics Original essays contributed by Lawrence Baum Paul Brace Elizabeth Bussiere Cornell Clayton Sue Davis Charles Epp Lee Epstein Howard Gillman Melinda Gann Hall Ronald Kahn Jack Knight Forrest Maltzman David O Brien Jeffrey Segal Charles Sheldon James Spriggs II and Paul Wahlbeck

Judicial Politics in the United States Mark C. Miller, 2018-09-03 Judicial Politics in the United States examines the role of courts as policymaking institutions and their interactions with the other branches of government and other political actors in the U S political system Not only does this book cover the nuts and bolts of the functions structures and processes of our courts and legal system it goes beyond other judicial process books by exploring how the courts interact with executives legislatures and state and federal bureaucracies It also includes a chapter devoted to the courts interactions with interest groups the media and general public opinion and a chapter that looks at how American courts and judges interact with other judiciaries around the world Judicial Politics in the United States balances coverage of judicial processes with discussions of the courts interactions with our larger political universe making it an essential text for students of judicial politics

Pluralism, Democracy and Political Knowledge Hans Blokland, 2016-04-22 The political discontent or malaise that typifies most modern democracies is mainly caused by the widely shared feeling that the political freedom of citizens to influence the development of their society and related to this their personal life has become rather limited We can only address this discontent when we rehabilitate politics the deliberate joint effort to give direction to society and to make the best of ourselves In Pluralism Democracy and Political Knowledge Hans Blokland examines this challenge via a critical appraisal of the pluralist conception of politics and democracy This conception was formulated by

above all Robert A Dahl one of the most important political scholars and democratic theorists of the last half century Taking his work as the point of reference this book not only provides an illuminating history of political science told via Dahl and his critics it also offers a revealing analysis as to what progress we have made in our thinking on pluralism and democracy and what progress we could make given the epistemological constraints of the social sciences Above and beyond this the development and the problems of pluralism and democracy are explored in the context of the process of modernization The author specifically discusses the extent to which individualization differentiation and rationalization contribute to the current political malaise in those countries which adhere to a pluralist political system

Lawyers and the Rule of Law Andrew Boon, 2022-10-20 This book examines lawyers contributions to creating and maintaining the rule of law one of the pillars of a liberal democracy It moves from the European Enlightenment to the modern day exploring the role of judges government lawyers and private practitioners in creating defining and being defined by the demands of modern society The book is divided into 4 parts representing the big themes The first part considers lawyers contribution to the growth of constitutionalism the second the formulation of roles and identities and the third the formation of values The fourth part focuses on the challenges faced by lawyers and the rule of law in the past 50 years the neoliberal period and how they challenge both conceptions of lawyers and the rule of law Each part is illustrated by defining events from the execution of Charles I through the Nuremberg Trials to the insurrection by supporters of Donald Trump in January 2021 Although the focus is on England and Wales parallel developments in other jurisdictions Australia Canada New Zealand and the USA are considered This allows analysis of lawyers historical and contemporary engagement with the rule of law in jurisdictional systems based on the Common Law Each chapter is thematic but the passage through the book is broadly chronological

Urban Lawyers John P. Heinz, 2005-07-05 Over the past several decades the number of lawyers in large cities has doubled women have entered the bar at an unprecedented rate and the scale of firms has greatly expanded This immense growth has transformed the nature and social structure of the legal profession In the most comprehensive analysis of the urban bar to date Urban Lawyers presents a compelling portrait of how these changes continue to shape the field of law today Drawing on extensive interviews with Chicago lawyers the authors demonstrate how developments in the profession have affected virtually every aspect of the work and careers of urban lawyers their relationships with clients job tenure and satisfaction income social and political values networks of professional connections and patterns of participation in the broader community Yet despite the dramatic changes much remains the same Stratification of income and power based on gender race and religious background for instance still maintains inequality within the bar The authors of Urban Lawyers conclude that organizational priorities will likely determine the future direction of the legal profession And with this landmark study as their guide readers will be able to make their own informed predictions

The Advisory Roles of Political Scientists in Europe Marleen Brans, Arco Timmermans, 2022-01-31 This open access book centres on the advisory roles of political

scientists in Europe Based on a cross national survey the book offers a comparative analysis of the viewpoints and activities of university based political scientists on external engagement Political scientists in Europe appear more extrovert as academics than sometimes thought In their professional functioning they engage in delivering knowledge and advice to all kinds of stakeholders in the policy process This volume contains twelve in depth country studies where different trends are visible from political regime change to pressure for impact of academic work The findings from this comparative analysis may inform our orientation on interaction between academics and their social and political environment and what this means for education and training in university programs in political science

The Not-So-Special Interests Matt

Grossmann,2012-04-11 Lobbyist tends to be used as a dirty word in politics Indeed during the 2008 presidential primary campaign Hillary Clinton was derided for even suggesting that some lobbyists represent real Americans But although many popular commentators position interest groups as representatives of special not public interests much organized advocacy is designed to advance public interests and ideas Advocacy organizations more than 1 600 of them are now an important component of national political institutions This book uses original data to explain why certain public groups such as Jews lawyers and gun owners develop substantially more representation than others and why certain organizations become the presumed spokespersons for these groups in government and media In contrast to established theory and conventional wisdom this book demonstrates that groups of all sizes and types generate advocates to speak on their behalf though with varying levels of success Matt Grossmann finds that the advantages of organized representation accrue to those public groups that are the most politically motivated and involved in their communities Organizations that mobilize members and create a long lasting presence in Washington become in the minds of policymakers and reporters the taken for granted surrogates for these public groups In the face of perennial debates about the relative power of the people and the special interests Grossmann offers an informed and nuanced view of the role of organizations in public representation and American governance

Something to Believe In Stuart Scheingold,Austin Sarat,2004-09-13

Lawyers in the United States are frequently described as hired guns willing to fight for any client and advance any interest Claiming that their own beliefs are irrelevant to their work they view lawyering as a technical activity not a moral or political one But there are others those the authors call cause lawyers who refuse to put aside their own convictions while they do their legal work This deviant strain of lawyering is as significant as it is controversial both in the legal profession and in the world of politics It challenges mainstream ideas of what lawyers should do and of how they should behave Human rights lawyers feminist lawyers right to life lawyers civil rights and civil liberties lawyers anti death penalty lawyers environmental lawyers property rights lawyers anti poverty lawyers cause lawyers go by many names serving many causes Something to Believe In explores the work that cause lawyers do the role of moral and political commitment in their practice their relationships to the organized legal profession and the contributions they make to democratic politics

Ethics in Practice Deborah L. Rhode,2003 Lawyers

ethics have been condemned for centuries but they received little scholarly scrutiny until the last few decades Ethics in Practice brings together leading experts in the emerging field of legal ethics to discuss the central dilemmas of practicing law This collection cuts across conventional disciplinary boundaries to address the roles responsibilities and regulation of contemporary lawyers Contributors address common concerns from diverse perspectives including philosophy psychology economics political science and organizational behavior Topics include the nature of professions the structure of practice the constraints of an adversarial system the attorney client relationship the practical value of moral theory the role of race and gender and the public service responsibilities of lawyers and law students Unique in both its breadth and its depth this book redefines debates that are of enduring significance for both the profession and the public **Lawyers of the Right** Ann

Southworth,2009-08-01 A timely and multifaceted portrait of the lawyers who serve the diverse constituencies of the conservative movement Lawyers of the Right explains what unites and divides lawyers for the three major groups social conservatives libertarians and business advocates that have coalesced in recent decades behind the Republican Party Drawing on in depth interviews with more than seventy lawyers who represent conservative and libertarian nonprofit organizations Ann Southworth explores their values and identities and traces the implications of their shared interest in promoting political strategies that give lawyers leading roles She goes on to illuminate the function of mediator organizations such as the Heritage Foundation and the Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy that have succeeded in promoting cooperation among different factions of conservative lawyers Such cooperation she finds has aided efforts to drive law and the legal profession politically rightward and to give lawyers greater prominence in the conservative movement Southworth concludes though that tensions between the conservative law movement s elite and populist elements may ultimately lead to its undoing **White-Collar Government** Nicholas Carnes,2024-05-31 Eight of the last twelve presidents were millionaires

when they took office Millionaires have a majority on the Supreme Court and they also make up majorities in Congress where a background in business or law is the norm and the average member has spent less than two percent of his or her adult life in a working class job Why is it that most politicians in America are so much better off than the people who elect them and does the social class divide between citizens and their representatives matter With White Collar Government Nicholas Carnes answers this question with a resounding and disturbing yes Legislators socioeconomic backgrounds he shows have a profound impact on both how they view the issues and the choices they make in office Scant representation from among the working class almost guarantees that the policymaking process will be skewed toward outcomes that favor the upper class It matters that the wealthiest Americans set the tax rates for the wealthy that white collar professionals choose the minimum wage for blue collar workers and that people who have always had health insurance decide whether or not to help those without And while there is no one cause for this crisis of representation Carnes shows that the problem does not stem from a lack of qualified candidates from among the working class The solution he argues must involve a variety of changes from the

equalization of campaign funding to a shift in the types of candidates the parties support If we want a government for the people we have to start working toward a government that is truly by the people White Collar Government challenges long held notions about the causes of political inequality in the United States and speaks to enduring questions about representation and political accountability

Congress and the Politics of Emerging Rights Colton C. Campbell, John F. Stack, 2002 Campbell and Stack both in political science Florida International U present seven contributions that explore the evolution of political right in American society as played out in the legislation of Congress the rulings of the federal judiciary and the frequent tension between the two Authors examine the Supreme Court s recent limiting of the power of the Commerce Clause of the Constitution for social reform the unanticipated sexual harassment consequences of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 the judicially created right to privacy the ability of gay rights organizations to bargain with Congress over anti discrimination legislation the recent redefinition of state s rights by the Rehnquist majority of the Supreme Court the role of lawyers in defending the interests or rights of Congress in the courts and a comparative analysis of the differing perspectives of rights between the United States and the rest of the world Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Searching the Law, 3d Edition Frank Bae, Edward Bander, Francis Doyle, Joel Fishman, Paul Richert, 2021-12-13

The Decline of Representative Democracy Alan Rosenthal, 1998 Based on a leading scholar s firsthand observations of legislatures as well as extensive interviews with legislators legislative staff and lobbyists this important work describes and analyzes the contemporary state of legislatures and the legislative process in the fifty states It explores the principal elements of legislatures including the processes by which legislation is enacted the impact of the media political competition and partisanship lobbyists and lobbying the challenge of ethics the role of leadership and the linkage between legislators and their constituencies Thematically Alan Rosenthal argues that despite the popular perception that legislatures are autocratic arbitrary isolated unresponsive and up for sale legislatures are in fact extraordinarily democratic and becoming more so He concludes furthermore that the dangers to representative democracy today are substantial The Decline of Representative Democracy builds on the growing literature in state politics and state legislatures It also relies on the author s participant observer research interviews conducted especially for this book and his years in the field Many illustrative examples help to clarify the theoretical points made throughout the book which in turn provide provocative sources of debate for students of the legislative process

Reviewing **The High Priests Of American Politics The Role Of Lawyers In American Political Institutions**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**The High Priests Of American Politics The Role Of Lawyers In American Political Institutions**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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